FOOT BALL
B. Y. U. vs. SPANISH FORK
FRIDAY, 3:30 P. M.
Timpanogos Field

and White and Blue

BE OUT FRIDAY
Help our boys to make a score of 100 and hold Spanish Fork Scoreless

NO. 6. PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920 VOL. XXIV

Dr. Wirt Appeals to Student Body in Armenians' Behalf

TELLS OF HISTORY OF PERSECUTED PEOPLE; OF THEIR PART IN WAR; OF THEIR SUFFERING; CONDITIONS EXISTING IN ARMENIA; OF THE PRESENT STATUS OF AMERICAN RELIEF WORK.

It was the privilege of the B. Y. Student Body last Monday to listen to a most stirring and heartrending appeal in behalf of our Armenian brothers who are suffering across the sea. It was made by Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt, member of the Red Cross and a native of michigan.

He expressed his admiration for the student body before him, seeming to read in the faces of those present an expression similar to the one seen in the faces of the Tabernacle audience the previous day, which was one to insure a response. He thanked God for a church that animated the spirit of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints.

Following is a summary of the message Dr. Wirt brought to us:

The Armenians are not, as often supposed, of Asiatic blood. They are of the Caucasian race, brothers of the Europeans. When first introduced into Biblical history, we find them located around Mt. Ararat and the plain of Silesia, being asked to contribute to King Solomon a certain amount of lumber for his building purposes.

They are of the Christian religion yet antidate the present form known as Catholic, protestant, etc. High in their mountain fastnesses, about 10,000,000 strong, beset on all hands by threats of dangers, they have remained morally clean and true to their faith. The witnessed the fate that befell the people of Egypt, Greece, and surrounding nations who did not give up their religion for Mohammedism and yet, when the zeal of the Prophet's followers finally brot them to demand a choice of the Armenians, they unflinchingly chose to fall by the sword rather than to forsake their God. The Turks were no more sympathetic then than they are now and as a result, about 4,000,000 of these Christian adherers were taken from their comfrotable homes, scattered over the land, driven, hunted and slain like things of prey.

If such was the condition of these people before the great world war, we may know that it was not improved during the time of the horrible catastrophy. No, it wasn't, and yet do we realize what they contributed toward its end, despite their suffering?

To win the war of the East, the Suez canal had to be held by the allies, Germany realizing the fact, sent an army comparable in size to the British under Gen. Alenby, garrisoned at the Canal, to take it. Germany was unsuccessful in her attempt, so sent a second army much larger than the first. General Alenby had no more allied reinforcements upon which to draw, so who should come to the rescue but the force of 125,000 Armenians who throwing themselves in the way of the approching Huns, held them for about five months, until victory in the Argonne in the West, which also meant victory in the East. Yet those brave Armenians went back to their desecrated homes, their dead, dying and scattered loved ones; unheoralded, unthanked, unknown, and unremitted by the world at large.

Isn't the fact alone enough to touch our heartstrings and bring forth our mites, that we may show our gratitude to those who died, and suffered, that we might enjoy piece and quiet here?

Dr. Wirt next took up the work of the Near East Relief Association in the form of the Red Cross and cited some specific instances that had been brought to its attention or to the personal attention of Dr. Wirt himself.

It had for sometime been the desire of Mr. Wirt to visit the Mount

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

GOOD NIGHT LADY WHEN THE EDITOR MAKES A MISTAKE

Everybody makes mistakes and a great many folks get by with their errors quite famously. But to a few of us who were not born with silver spoons in our mouths, nor with the new moon over our left shoulder there is a reckoning for every mistake. Anybody who hopes to relieve Arthur Brisbane or any other of the big leaguers in the newspaper game will agree with what Association Monthly says about "Mistakes." Here are a few of the things which are given for fact:

"When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it."

"When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again."

"When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected."

"When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it."

"When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land."

"When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference."

"But when the editor makes a mistake, good night!!."

—Kansas State Collegian

—Y—

HALLOWE'EN DANCE IS GREAT SOCIAL AFFAIR

Large Crowd Enjoys Masquerade; Woolley and Markham Win Prizes

Mysterious and fanciful were the representitives of "The Realm of the Unreal" who gathered for the annual Hallowe'en convention Friday evening at the Ladies' Gym. Some "just ordinary human beings" talked, danced and laughed with foreigners of known lands, and numerous advocates of witchcraft and fairy tales, while this combination furnished wholesome amusement for the "Kids" that were present.

The prize for the "Speed Dance" was carried off by two stars from screendom, known on school days as Mary Woolley and Fred Markham. The witch, the Devil, the Ghost, the Fairy, comprising the judicial council awarded the prize for the most interesting character to Alberta Huish, the "Jazz Baby".

Everybody enjoyed the gingersnaps and liquid inspiration that was seved from the enormous pumpkin shell cautiously secluded in the corn patch. When the orchestra played the final "Time! Scoot!" the spirits departed for the kingdom of ordinary things.

—Y—

FORENSIC CLUB ORGANIZES THIS WEEK

Last Friday either before or after the political debate, (the excitement was so intense the writer forgot when) Professor Pardoe announced that a Forensic Club would be organized this week.

The primary objects of such a club are: (1) to give students a chance to make good Varsity intellectual material out of themselves and (2) to begin preparations for the battles of brains that are to follow.

Considerable interest is already manifested in this club. After the debate Friday both feminine and mas-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

PRES. WILSON ISSUES TRECENTENARY PROCLAMATION

December 21, 1920 is Officially Proclaimed Pilgrims Day

President Wilson has issued a proclamation in which he requests the observation by schools, colleges, and Universides of the three-hundredth anniversity of the landing of the Pilgrims. At the same time he named three members of the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. Six members had already been appointed by Congress.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"My fellow Countrymen: December 21, next, will mark the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1620. The day will be becomingly celebrated at Plymouth under the auspices of the Plymouth Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission and at other localities in Massachusetts. While this is proper and praisworthy, it seems to me that the influences which the ideals and principles of the Pilgrims with respect to civic liberty and human rights have had upon the formation and growth of our institutions and upon our development and growth as a nation, merits more than a local expression of our obligation, and makes fitting a nation-wide observation of the day.

"I therefore suggest and request that the 21st of December next we observe throughout the Union with special patriotic services, in order that great events in American History that have resulted from the landing of these hearty and courageous navigators and colonists may be accentuated to the present generation of American Citizens. Especially do I recommend that the day be fittingly observed in the universities, colleges, and schools of our country, to the end that salutary and patriotic lessons may be drawn for the fortitude and preservation and the ideals of this little band of church men and women who established on this continent the first-self-determined government based on the great principle of just law and its equal application to all, and thus planted the seeds from which has sprung the mighty nation.

"In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-fifth.

"Woodrow Wilson."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Great Enthusiasm and Interest Manifest After Discussion

The League of Nations was the subject of a stirring debate in college hall Friday morning. The question was: "Resolved that the stand taken on the League of Nations by the Democratic Party is preferable to that taken by the Republicans." George Baliff and Ernest Wilkinson discussed the affirmative and Henry Prowse and Frank Farnsworth the negative. In his main speech Mr. Wilkinson stated that the affirmative maintained that the League of Nations as proposed by the Democratic party is the only possible and practicable league and second that the league is necessary. Mr. Wilkinson stated four reasons why we should enter the League,

1—to finish the job, 2—to escape colossal taxation, 3—to prevent war, 4—to fulfill our obligations to those who died in France.

Mr. Prowse, the first speaker for the affirmative confined his arguments to articles ten and twenty-three of the League of Nations. Mr. Prowse maintained that article ten would provoke wars rather than insure peace and also that the article violated the constitution of the United States and robbed congress of certain of its powers. In discussing article twenty-three Mr. Prowse maintained that such regulations would destroy the remarkable condition of American Labor, which it has only reached thru years of reform.

Mr. Baliff said that the League of Nations is a result of the best thought of the world regardless of party affiliations.

Mr. Baliff further maintained that the elimination of article ten would seriously impair the effectiveness of the league, and that the league is a growing concern and has already started its work.

Mr. Farnsworth the second speaker for the negative outlined the republican of a league after the plan of the Hague Tribunal. He also stated that the six voters of the British Empire was not a fair allotment in consideration of the fact that the United States has only one vote. "A Plunge in the dark" would be our course if we entered the present League..

In his rebuttal Mr. Prowse further discussed the infringement on the rights of labor and the fallacy of the doctrine that we should undertake to help preserve the territorial integrity of other nations.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Republican Landslide Sweeps Nation; Harding, Coolidge, Smoot and Mabey Win.

Eastern States and Middle West Record Huge Majority for Ticket Senate and House Safe for G. O. P.; White Admits Defeat.

New York, Nov. 3—At 12:30 o'clock this morning, with actual returns far from complete, Harding was certain of 275 votes in the electorial college from the following states: Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Naine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Washington, Nov. 2—A net Republican gain of "eight and possibly ten seats in the senate was claimed late tonight by the Republican senatorial committee on the basis of "'early reports" from the senatorial fights. Victories were claimed in South Dakota, Idaho, Maryland, California, Nevada, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado.

"Should the actual results bear out the early indications giving the Republicans a gain of eight seats," said the committees' statement, "'they will have at the next session fifty-seven seats to the Democrat's thirty-nine, a majority of eighteen. Should they win all ten seats, they will have a majority of twenty-two."

Senator Harding at his home in Marion said he was "more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part," than he was to exultation.

UTAH RETURNS
Incomplete Results

For President:	
Cox	24,104
Harding	36,714
For United States Senator:	
Welling	23,393
Smoot	35,726
For Governor:	
Taylor	23,450
Mabey	35,949
For Congress, 1st District:	
Funk	9,589
Colton	14,533
For Congress, 2nd District:	
Thomas	13,794
Leatherwood	21,425

B. Y. U. Griddlers Humble Tooele by Score of 46-6

TOOELE SURPRISED BY TEAM WORK OF ROBERTS MEN; BACK FIELD SUPPORTED WITH SUPERB INTERFERENCE; LONE SCORE OF VISITORS DUE TO B. Y. U. MEN FAILING TO CONTINUE PLAYING AFTER WHISTLE BLOWS.

Flushed with their victory over Grantsville by a score of 38 to 0 Tooele Gridders came to Provo confident of their ability to humble Coach Robert's Gridders. Weighing an average of 10 pounds more beef to the man and having an advantage of 3 years football experience, they expected an easy time of it. The field was fast and the weather ideal for a football game, and it became evident to Coach West of Tooele that his team was in for a football game, after he had seen the first play result in a 50 yard gain by Pyne.

The B. Y. U. started a strong offensive that was never halted thruout the game, the back field gaining at will, due to the excellent interference of the entire team. The first touchdown was made by Partridge after Pyne had placed the ball within scoring distance by his 50 yard run. Tooele received the kickoff, was downed on the 20 yard line and with 4 down and 8 to go tried a punt which was blocked by Jackson and on the next play Swede Swenson carried the ball over on a forward pass. The quarter ended with Provo in possession of the ball on the 25 yard line.

The second quarter started with another long end run, this time by Keeler, who went 40 yards before being downed. By a series of line bucks the ball was placed on the 10 yard line, where Pyne carried it across on the next play. Tooele received but was held, but with 4 down and 6 to go punted, the ball being downed in the middle of the field. Two plays from the middle of the field scored the next touch down.. Pyne made a sensational run of 60 yards around left end and on the next play with 15 to go for a touch down, "Doc" went thru the line for the score. Tooele again chose to receive, but Partridge faked a kick, Jackson kicking the ball. The B. Y. U. retained possession, and again scored from the middle of the field on three plays, Keeler being called to carry the ball. Dan skirted the end for 40 yards, Partridge went thru the line for 15 more, and Dan scored on the next play going to a touch down ten yards thru the line. Tooele chose to receive and Russel receiving, carried the ball back 40 yards before being downed.. By an end run Tooele gained another 20 yards. Gillespie carried the ball over for Tooele's only score on the next play skirting right end for 20 yards. An amusing incident accounted for this score. Just as the ball was snapped the whistle blew for the half, and the boys thinking the half was over let Gillespie run thru them, offering no resistance.

The third quarter with Tooele again receiving. The latter team being unable to gain thru the line or around the ends resorted to an aerial game. Partridge intercepted the forward pass and ran it back 20 yards where he was downed and lost the ball. Tooele tried a lateral pass but Bowman broke thru and downed Tooele for a loss. Tooele punted out of bounds. The ball see-sawed back and forth neither team being able to score. The quarter ended with the B. Y. in possession of the ball on the 30 yard line.

The third quarter started with Anderson in the back field and Taylor in the line, Keeler being taken out. Provo started their smashing attack but the opposing line stiffened and with 4 down and 6 to go the high schoolers were forced to punt. The Tooele line buck failed and Bowman broke up an end run for a loss. Tooele punted. Peterson was taken

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

POLITICAL DISCUSSION WILL RESIGN FOR THANKSGIVING NUMBER

Did you know that we're going to have a great big rest from the League of Nations? A rest from all of this weighty, world swaying, political strife? There will be nothing like this in our big Thanksgiving edition of the White and Blue. There will be four special editions a year in magazine form and the Thanksgiving issue is the first. This holiday magazine will be the best of its kind; "Chuck full" of spicy news items, brisk editorials, clever cartoons and art illustrations. There will be brand new jokes, clever sayings, interesting personalities and a few extra good short stories, contributions from our progressive students.

So everyone with a grain of imagination begin now to write a good homey, squash pie and turkey story. The kind that gives one that real old fashioned thanksgiving spirit. Cartoons, jokes, opinions—all will be more than welcome. Just drop articles in the White and Blue box and make this issue something to look forward to.

—Y—

PRINCETON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Will Probably Debate Varsity About January 3, 1921

The Board of Control at its last meeting appointed a committee with the debating Manager of the school as chairman, to investigate the advisability of accepting the Princeton debating challenge. The principal obstacle was the financing of the debate, as the challenging team wanted a guarantee of four hundred dollars.

The committee however, consulted the Public Speaking department, together with other departments of the school, and after a serious consideracion decided to wire Princeton to obtain a satisfactory date for the debate. Mr. Parkinson accordingly telegraphed to the effect that if Princton could give us a satisfactory date we would accept.

The latter school's debating team is touring the west debating, and according to their schedule will pass thru Utah sometime during the Xmas holidays. As the B. Y. U. only has a ten day vacation scheduled, it is possible that we will be able to get the debate about January 3, 1921.

At any rate the debating management of the school considers the Princeton debate worth the price. The only obstacle now in the way is that getting a satisfactory date.

—Y—

U. A. C. WRITES CONCERNING DEBATE

The debating interests of the different colleges seem to be in for real activity this year. In addition to the offers from Valparaiso and Princeton, the Utah Agricultural College has already written asking for an early meeting of the different Managers of debating of the B. Y. U., U. of U. and the U. A. C.

The letter stated that it is desirable that the three schools meet at once to select the debating subject for the Utah State Trianglar Debate; and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
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No student who heard the appeal of Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt Monday, can go his way without contributing to the Armenian Relief.

No movement has ever had a greater aim for its object, and no such movecmnt has ever done its duty with so little expense. Due to the philantrophy of Mr. Dodge who pays all overhead expenses, every cent contributed goes direct to the suffering Armenians and is spent in their behalf.

The magnitude of the work undertaken by this relief commission is almost incomprehensible. Four colossal projects are in operation at the present time. Two-hundred thirty nine orphanages are today caring for 110,000 orphans. Sixty three hospitals with American nurses are today giving medical attention to 148,100 sick people every month. As soon as these people overcome their affliction others are brought in to take their places. Tables to feed the starving people have been set wherever Christians could gain access. These tables if placed end to end would cover 24 miles of space. The fourth project in operation is the maintaining of eleven Rescue homes for "Harem" Girls. About 1,000 girls are provided for in each home.

These projects, big as they are, need to be enlarged. Acording to Dr. Wirt, there are approximately 100,000 girls in Turkish Harems today. They can be rescued only thru the fearless help of the American Commission. This Commission in connection with American Battle ships has already secured an edict from the Sultan permitting the rescue of these girls. Under the leadership of Admiral Bristol the American ships entered the harbor, turned their guns on the palace of the Sultan and remained pointed until the edict was promulgated.

The material support of Americans, is needed to rescue the remaining 900,000 Christian Armenian girls from the Turkish Harems.

Utahs allotment is already levied. Our native state is given the opportunity, (not job) of caring for 1,276 orphans. In other words, to Utah is given the devine mission of saving from starvation 1,276 souls. As it costs seventeen cents per day to feed each orphan, Utah's allotment is $76,560. for the period from July 1, 1920 to July 1, 1921. President Grant of our church has already announced that the church as an organization will give forty per cent of this sum.

As a student body we have always contributed liberally to all humanitarian movements. The individual allotment in this case is so small that we will be shirking our duty if the student body does not go over the top with three times its allotment.

—Y—

With Thanksgiving ouly three weeks off, it is high time that students begin to prepare for the Thanksgiving Oratorical Contest.

The student body gives a Gold Medal to the winner of this contest. The experience is well worth the utmost effort of any student.

For the sake of the school and yourself, get in this oratorical contest. It will be held during the week preceeding the Thanksgiving holidays.

—Y—

WRITE ANYTHING——BUT "NOW."

There is but one thing certain in the editing of this paper. If it is going to be a success it depends upon its ability to appeal to the individual students diversity of interests.

It can only doing this by having support from all the students. It must not have the "monotonous sameness" that is inevitable if but a few students write it up.

So for the love of yourself write something—a joke, some news, some scandal; expose some leak in the foreign affairs committee of the Faculty. The first thing is **do it**; the second thing is **"Now."**

The White and Blue wants support from the faculty as well as students. It solicits their articles.

—Y—

The world belongs to the dissatisfied, but the college man with a well-earned A. B. holds first mortgage.

Colleges could save their graduates a lot of embarrassment by forbidding professors to write them letters of recommendation.

Most employers prefer a college graduate with the joy of the game in his eye than a Phi Beta Kappa key on his vest or a text book in his pocket.

There are some students who will wager money on their football team for loyalty's sake, but on their ability to make the fifth scrub team—not a cent.

If the unhappiest man in college is the one who participates in as many student activities as possible, we are willing to start all over again with the first reader.

About the most interesting student you will find on the campus is the chap who is full of illusions. No one would call him a bore and he is better known that the coming valedictorian.

You can steal a team's signals, box a good runner at the turn or deal one from the bottom in a "friendly game," but never forget that the world calls for a showdown when you step out with your sheepskin.

One of the reasons that a college professor draws $300 a month and numerous "unexcused absantees" is because the sign on his door virtually says: "Admission Free." The ham actor who gets $300 every seven days usually plays to crowded houses at from 50 cents to three dollars. Who ever heard of a benefit performance for an L.L.D.?

—Collegiate World

MISS NIXON TO READ "LITTLE LORD FONTLEROY"

Friday evening at the Little Theatre, Miss Grace Nixon, Vice-President of the student body, will read the play, "Little Lord Fontleroy."

Miss Nixon is a very talented reader, and the play she reads is a literary masterpiece.

The reading will start promptly at 8:15 after which the doors will be closed. All are invited to attend.

—Y—

CAN YOU TELL A MISTAKE WHEN YOU SEE IT?

Candy Offered as Prize.

Put on your best spectacles, get your best foot stool under your feet, lean back in your chair and read carefully every column of black print in this issue. Plainly mark every mistake in spelling, construction, punctuation etc. When you have read everything thus, count the mistakes you have found and report them at the White and Blue office not later than Friday at 4:30. If you have found more mistakes than anyone else you will receive a two pound box of candy. If you are a co-ed the editor himself will make the presentation. Remember, its mistakes your looking for.

"Seek and ye shall find."

—Y—

ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920

The eleventh of this month will be the second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice by Germany and the Cessation of Hostilities in the late war.

Last year one of the biggest student body programs of the year was given.

This year student body officers are likewise preparing a big program. It is not known just yet what form it will take, but all service men are going to be requested to wear their uniforms. The organization, routine, monotony, glory and madness of war are certain to receive some attention.

If the plan of last year's program is followed the program will include details of war from the time the soldier signs his death warrant until he is given freedom again.

Everyone watch for further announcements concerning the program. An interesting celebration is expected and **assured.**

—Y—

WHITE AND BLUE SPECIAL NUMBER

As announced elsewhere in this paper a special number will be issued for the Thanksgiving holidays. It will be in magazine form.

A prize will be given for the best Thanksgiving story; and also for the best essay dealing with this National Holiday and the ideals behind it.

Plans are underway to make this special number a high class college magazine. Good cartoons, sentiments, jokes, wit, cover designs and stories are wanted. The authors will be featured in the number.

The magazine will be published under the supervision of the White and Blue staff. Miss Vesta Pierce will be the issue editor.

—Y—

NOW THAT ELECTION'S OVER

There's a sort of peaceful silence
softly lurking 'mong the trees,
And a bit of sweet tranquility is riding on the breeze,
The cocks that crowed of politics,
have nothing more to say.
The Elephant has packed his trunk,
The Donkey's ceased to bray.
And a land-lady's so happy since she doesn't have to fret,
About after dinner speeches from Le Grand and Everett.
And Mr. Harver's pleasant now to every one he meets,
Cause he isn't holding rallies on the corners of the streets,
George has time to talk to Algie,
'bout the pleasant things of life,
Since he's quit the League of Nations
With its troubles and its strife,
And Earnest even knows the hours his classes all begin,
Now he's come to earth and left the world of politics and sin.
Fred remembers all the courtesies he paid to Maud of old,
And does them now without so much as even being told.
The girls are just fair damsels now instead of Suffragettes.
And the radiators hear again the tales of sweet regrets.
And no one orders platforms and amendments with their meals,
The old time love and spice of life into existence steals,
Now that election's over. —Beth

—Y—

SPECIAL MENTION

Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt, in an interview with a reporter of the White and Blue, stated that most of his mother's family joined the Mormon Church and migrated west with the pioneers. He is a first cousin of Dr. Potter of this rity.

—here's success to the team, boys—

---keen, cold days are good football days

---providing you have the right kind of overcoat---

When the boys go charging down the field toward the goal it's same thrill—But to enjoy it you've got to feel comfortable—Society Overcoats give oceans of warmth plus a style that has made them the most popular coat in college from Cambridge to the Golden Gate.

---style
---warmth
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During the month of October we will have a sale on THOR WASHING MACHINES.

See our show windows for details.

We also carry STUDENTS LAMPS.

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WHITE AND BLUE STRAW VOTE

Very Light Vote Cast

The Straw vote of the student body last Friday was featured by some close races. Considering the excitement that existed after the debate Friday, the fact that only 147 students voted was a disappointment.

The general consensus of opinion was that the vote was a real political surprise. While the Republicans contend that the vote was indicative of the choice of the entire student body the Democrats contend that a full vote would have changed the results. Be that as it may, Republican Senators won in three out of four offices voted for.

The student body straw vote indorsed its two Alumni members who were running, Senator Reed Smoot and Hon. Thos. N. Taylor, even tho they are running on different parties. Both are members of our school board.

Following is the result of the straw vote:

For President:
Warren G. Harding 130
James A. Cox 117
For Senator:
Reed Smoot, ...152
M. H. Welling 96
For Cong. Rep. 2nd District:
E. O. Leatherwood 137
Mathonihah Thomas, ...104
For governor:
T. N. Taylor 126
Charles R. Mabey 122

—Y—

BALIFF STUMPS UTAH AND IDAHO

Although our student body president made a noble attempt to keep out of politics the last week of the campaign found him speaking in both Utah and Idaho. Tuesday of last week he and the editor, (being still on the fence?) adjourned to Salt Lake to hear Dr. Fisher discuss the National Campaign.

The following night Mr. Baliff addressed two large political gatherings in Salt Lake City. According to those present he made strong pleas for the League of Nations and contended that the democratic party was the only sane means of getting it.

Thursday night he spoke at Santaquin, and on Friday at Springville.

Saturday, President Baliff followed Congressman Welling at the Columbia Theatre. He confined himself to (1) a discussion of the operation of the League of Nations and (2) to a discussion of ideals of the late war.

Saturday and Monday he spoke at Rexburg, Idaho. When George runs for President he has promised the Editor the position of Campaign Manager and Sir William Harrison the position as head of the Biological survey.

—Y—

BAND TOOTS ITS OWN HORN

The band continues to thrill us with its music. Before the year is over this school will have a musical organization that will be second to no other college in the Rocky Mountain Country.

Professor Sauer is laboring diligently, and is bringing the music out of every player and instrument.

Thursday we heard the Sextette from Lucia, by Donizetti, and the Cathedral Chimes by Arnold and Brown.

The band also furnished a good setting for the debate between Americans that was held Friday.

—Y—

BEHOLD THE BASKET BALL SEASON

All the old stars and many new ones will commence practice this week to get in fit and trim condition to scalp every school in the devision and finally take the State championship. That our men will do it, there's no doubt.

Coach Roberts is delighted with the number of efficient men he has to select a team from, and will coach them in a way that will bring out the very best basketball stuff they have. The boys are all entering it with a vim and are willing to sacrifice pleasures. They are ready to fight to the last if need be, to get another banner to decorate the trophy room.

Work hard boys and the sixth man will stand back of you.

—Y—

BOARD AND ROOM, at 174 North 1st East—Boys Prefered.

—Y—

Definitions

To shave your face and brush your hair,
And then your Sunday suit to wear,
Then upon the car to ride,
A mile or two to walk beside,
That's transportation.

And before the door to smile,
And think you stay a good long while
That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home,
That's thunderation.

"YOU TELL 'EM" FROM OUR EXCHANGES

In Texas the track men have begun training. About fifty men have reported and there is prospects of a fine all round team.

We read from the University of Washington Daily that "Wee" Coyle, probably the greatest football player ever developed in the west, has dropped his campaign for Lieutenant Governor and is going to help coach the football team. Coyle is a graduate of the University of Washington, and while there at school won four letters in football, and also distinguished himself as a member of the track and base ball squads.

The University of Iowa is going to have a football home coming this fall. Preparations are being made to make the occasion bigger and more attractive than ever.

The University of Cincinnati football team was out played and outscored by the Dennison eleven of Granville, Ohio. The final score was 21 to 0. This dashed the hopes of the Bearcats for a championship eleven this year. Inexperienced quarter and center and poor work by linemen was the principal reasons for the defeat.

Harvard students were addressed by Governor Cox. Most of the talk was strongly in favor of the League of Nations. The trend of the leading professors and the president of that institution is for the League.

"How did you like the girl you took home from the dance?"
"Awful".
"I couldn't kiss her either."
—Lake Forest Stentor

The University of North Dakota defeated the University of South Dakota last week in football. Three drop kicks were the only scores made during the game. North Dakota made two of the three kicks and South Dakota the other one.

Don't You Love It?

1. When the girl you bring to the dance talks about every fellow there but you?
2. When one of your would-be Daniel Websters gets up in the student assembly and wastes about five minutes in saying nothing?
3. When the old man comes pussy-footing down stairs just as you get set for an occular demonstration of affection?
4. When you tell "her" a lengthy story on the phone and then have 'her' ask, "what did you say?"

—the Alligator

Patience—"Hasn't Peggy come out of the water yet?"
Beatrice—"Oh yes, long ago. She's in the bath house."
Patience—"But what keeps her there so long?"
Beatrice—"She bought one of those new combination bathing suits, and I guess she's forgotten the combination."

—Yonkers Statesman

—Y—

YE EDITOR RETURNES

Rubbish always returns and so ye Editor of last year has already been back to visit the school—some say for other reasons also.

Mr. Cox himself claims that he came back to cast his ballot for his namesake and to see if the student body still favor the League of Nations and the student body constitution. He contends moreover, that the White and Blue office was his first visiting place, but others have reason to doubt the truth of such an assertion.

Anyway we were glad to see ye Editor back and wish him success.

He intends to attend the University of Chicago next quarter.

—Y—

SPANISH CLUB

The first reunion of the "Tertulio Espanola" was held Monday last in the Art Gallery at 4:30. After the preliminary exercises in which several committees were appointed the time was turned over to the amusement committee. After that, ye members of the Spanish Club who were not there missed something. We had games and songs and a good time generally. You should have seen some of the brilliant students scratch their heads to think of a Spanish name. I should think that Senor Cummings would give extra credit for such effort. Anyway we all learned more about thinking Spanish in about five minutes than ordinarily we could have done in an hour. And we had fun too.

Mabey next time there will be frijoles and other things "a comer" so you who missed it this time had better after this, "Sale por el reunion."

—Y—

The young women of the school are warned against accepting advances of the handsome Le Roy Cox, who is this week visiting our school. He has been a traveling salesman during the last summer.

FRESHMEN HAVE BIG CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 30, was a red letter day in the history of the Freshman class. In the evening of that eventful day all the freshmen and sophomores stepped out to the Freshman Halloween Party, in the third ward amusement hall. Here they jazzed and hopped around in real Hallowe'en style. And the next time anyone wishes to know how to dress for such an occasion, just talk the matter over with Afton Newell, Mary Woolley and Ruth Partridge. The orchestra thumped out the music while these three switched around the room on their broom sticks, and murmured spooky warning in the ears of many.

The best part of the entertainment was the initiation stunts, and believe me, if one ever felt like saying his prayers, it was then. Jane thought sure she was going to her reward when she got on the shoot, and whispered to Bill, "Oh Bill, if we have got to die I'm glad we can die together."

Then to cap it all that "homemade cidar," just hit the right spot and helped increase our spirits and sent us whirling around the room with a fresh interest in life.

Everything n dress decoration and eats, bespoke the Hallowe'en spirit. Those who missed this party will regret it all the days of their lives, for such a treat as this does not come often.

—Y—

DRAMA LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR FIRST QUARTER OUTLINED

The plans for the first quarter's program of the Drama League are now complete. Two numbers, a lecture on The Technic of the One-Act Play", by Professor Pardoe and a lecture on "What we hear in Music" by Professor Madsen have already been given. The rest of the program is as follows:

Oct. 27—Continued lesson on "The Technic of the One-Act Play", by Professor Pardoe.
Nov. 3—Lecture by Mrs. Buck on "Life in China".
Nov. 10—"Technic of the One Act Play" by Professor Pardoe.
Nov.17—Reading of a one act play by Afton Newell.
Nov. 27—Technic of the One Act Play.
Dec. 1—Open date.. It is probable that Professor N. A. Peterson will lecture on this date.
Dec. 8—Technic of the One-Act Play.
Dec. 15—Musical given by Miss Jepperson..

—Y—

PROF. JENSEN AND DEAN MERRILL CAMPAIGN

Teachers Wax Eloquent

Those who have been watching the campaign in Utah County have noted with human interest the campaign strategy in which two of our Professors played leading roles.

Dean Merrill, being an ardent Republican, has geen stumping the County for his party. The next night Professor Jensen, head of our history and Governmental department, would follow him up and speak from the same platform. Accordingly they both have some good campaign fodder concerning the other fellow. "Slips of tongue" it is said, proved costly in some instances.

But now that the battle is over probably these harmless jokes can be told; students hand them in.

—Y—

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Mr. Wilkinson came out strong in his rebuttal, stating that his opponents had not refuted the proof brought forward by the affirmative. He further asserted that the Hague Tribunal as a means of enforcing peace had been a failure and that the present League of Nations is already succeeding. In his rebuttal Mr. Farnsworth stated that the league of nations would increase taxation by putting upon the people the enourmous burden of outfitting a large standing army, and that the league is an infringement on the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Baliff refuted this argument by saying that the league is in reality an extension of the Monroe Doctrine. In further refuation Mr. Baliff stated that the reason for our present preparations for increasing our standing army is because we have not joined the league..

The arguments for both sides of the question were instructive and well delivered. The discussion held by faculty members following the debate may well attest the interest aroused. We commend the activities of students who are interested in the national issues and feel that such activities are a means for developing future statesmen.

—Vesta Pierce

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FACULTY WOMEN HOLD SOCIAL

The B. Y. U. Women's organization gave a delighful Hallowe'en party in the Art Gallery of the B. Y. U. last Saturday evening. The room was appropriately decorated and the games were clever and in keeping with the occasion. Dainty refreshments were served to about fifty guests. The following ladies were hostesses: Mrs. E. H. Eastmond, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Buss, Miss Jensen, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Worsley, Miss Florence Jepperson and Mrs. Brown.

Each Thursday evening the members of the organization meet at eight o'clock in the Ladies' Gymnasium for a class in physical education. Ladies not belonging to the class who would like to join may do so by arranging with Mrs. W. J. Snow, president of the B. Y. U. Women, or with Miss Algie Eggertsen, instructor of the class.

The year book for the B. Y. U. Women's organization is now in the hands of the members. It has outlined some splendid lectures, musical and literary entertainments, besides monthly socials.

——Y——

DR. WIRT APPEALS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

upon which the transfiguration of Christ took place. Of course we all remember the circumstance of healing the little child after His descent.

As Mr. Writ entered upon the deep path to make the ascent he came across the body of a little child lying face downward, as if dead. Stooping he gently turned it over, whereupon the big eyes opened with such an appeal as would pierce the heart of anyone. Quick as a flash Mr. Writ took from his pocket his every handy can of condensed milk, opened it, poured some in a tin cup, ran to the creek, filled it with water returning placed it to the child's lips. Slowly she revived, and oh, the look of gratitude that spread over the starving face! Thinking that the little life was near it's close, very gently he raised it to his arms and carrying him to the hospital, left him in charge of the doctor. What should be his wonderful surprise when returning a month later to find the child alive, well on its way to recovery. Which was the greater miracle. Christ's or that of one of his servants?

It has long been the disgraceful practice of Turkish officers to steal or buy the innocent Armenian girls and carry them away to become part of their harems. Often however these girls prefer death to such dishonor. So with one sweet little girl. Her family all dead, and left to roam alone in the world, she was finally captured and taken with others to be sold at twenty five cents for such a purpose. At the market place she was roughly grabbed by an officer, placed behind him on his horse, and was being carried away when she recalled her mother's message to die first. Quickly she threw herself from the horse to escape to the river to drown herself. She was carried away for a time by the current, then catching on some bulrushes pulled herself out upon the bank where she lay down to spend the night. How it reminds one of Moses of old.

Walking the next morning she prayed to God for protection and then began to climb a nearby mountain. From here she perceived a detachment of British Tommies. She made her way to them in all haste, and was taken and cared for by them until they turned her over to the Red Cross.

While there she came to the attention of Mr. Wirt, told him her wonderful story and was adopted by him.

Though still more remarkable, was the heroic stand of MissEthelyn Blakely, American, who at the head of one of the homes which kept 500 Armenian girls held out alone against three companies of Turks who demanded the girls for their harems. The first two were bands of rebels, which she dismissed. The third however, was in the form of a Tukrish regiment wich the threat that she give them up or they would set fire to the home immediatly. She threw an American flag down in front of her stamped her little foot and declared that the officer would cross that flag only over her dead body. He did not cross and the girls were saved.

These instances were given as examples of the sufferings of the Armenians. According to Dr. Wirt, they are indicative of the misery existing everywhere in the suffering zone. The speaker's appeal was very impressive and President Brimhall responded to the talk in behalf of the entire school, by saying: "We will do our share."

—Edith Christenson

——Y——

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value." —Emerson

FACULTY TO PRESENT "DISRAELI"

Under the direction of Professor Pardoe and the Dramatic Art Department, the faculty and alumni of the University will present on November 21, Louis N. Parker's wonderful English drama, "Disraeli". The play emulates the life and greatness of England's most able prime minister Benjamin Desraeli, the hated and despised Jew who made queen Victoria queen of India. The action revolves around a central character, Desraeli and is cleverly and charmingly interwoven with love and romance. It is a splendid revelation of Jewish wit and keeness of intellect, English life and character, and above all, a most vivid presentation of one of the most important events in English history.

——Y——

B. Y. GRIDDERS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6

out and Dixon substituted. A fumble in the back field resulted in Toocle getting possession of the ball. An end run then netted 30 yards. First down was made after a series of line bucks. Tooele's forward pass was intercepted by McIntosh who took it back 20 yards. First down was made two times, and Dixon scored on the next play by a forward pass. Toocle chose to receive, but a line buck and two incomplete forward passes failed to gain and they were forced to punt. Pyne receiving the punt ran it back 40 yards, first and ten was made twice, and with 15 to go and a touch down Partridge carried the ball thru the line for a final score The game ended wich the B. Y. in possesson of the ball on the 20 yard line.

Score by quarters:

12	20	0	12	Provo
0	6	0	0	Toocle

Line up and summary:

B. Y. U		Tooele
Swenson	l. e.	Beman
Anderson	l. t.	Gowans
Bowcman	l. g.	Caburn
Jackson	c.	England
Hatch	r. g	Ericson
Bench	r. t.	Russel
Peterson	r. c.	E. Gillispie
Keeler	r. h.	Lindberg
Partridge	f. b.	Dalhou
Pyne	l. h.	G. Gillispie
McIntosh	q.	Pratt

Referee: Reddish. Umpire Peterson.

Scoring touch downs, Partridge, 2 Swenson, Pyne, 2: Keeler, Dixon, Gillispie. Goals from touchdowns, Partridge 2.

Substitutes:

B. Y. U. Taylor for Anderson, Anderson for Keeler. Dixon for Peterson.

Toocle, Drouley for Cobun, Cobun for E. Gillispie, Franks for Beman, Beman for Franks.

"Y" SECONDS DEFEAT P. H. S.

Two fifteen minute halves were played as a preliminary, by the "Y" seconds and the Provo High School teams which ended in a 6 to 0 victory for the seconds. The "Y" seconds put up a fast game and are to be congratulated for their playing.

——Y——

SPRINGVILLE DEFEATED BY TINTIC

Last Friday Springville fell before the Tintic eleven 68 to 0.

The game was played at Tintic.

——Y——

FORENSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Continued from Page 1, Col.2

culine members expressed themselves as being desirous of joining and taking an active part.

According to arrangements and plans in progress at every meeting two students will have to uphold their side of the question against the membership of the club. This is sure to bring out the best that is in the individual members.

Proffessors Christen Jensen, Marinus Jensen, and J.. Edward Johnson are to help in the club. Other instructors will be invited in to criticize and construct arguments from time to time.

——Y——

U. A. C. WRITES CONCERNING

Continued from Page 1 Col. 5

also to agree upon other matters affecting the same contests.

Last year every school won one of the three debates,, and it was generally considered that the question was some-what one-sided. Special precaution should be used this year, therefore in deciding upon a debatable question.

The B. Y. U. has the credit of having won more of these triangular debates than either of the other schools. It should maintain it's record this year.

The suggestion from the "Aggies" is a good one.

——Y——

Hunter—"Dyer, do you know they named a theatre after you?"

Dyer—"No, what, the Grand?"

Hunter—"No, the Airdome."

—Monmouth Oracle

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